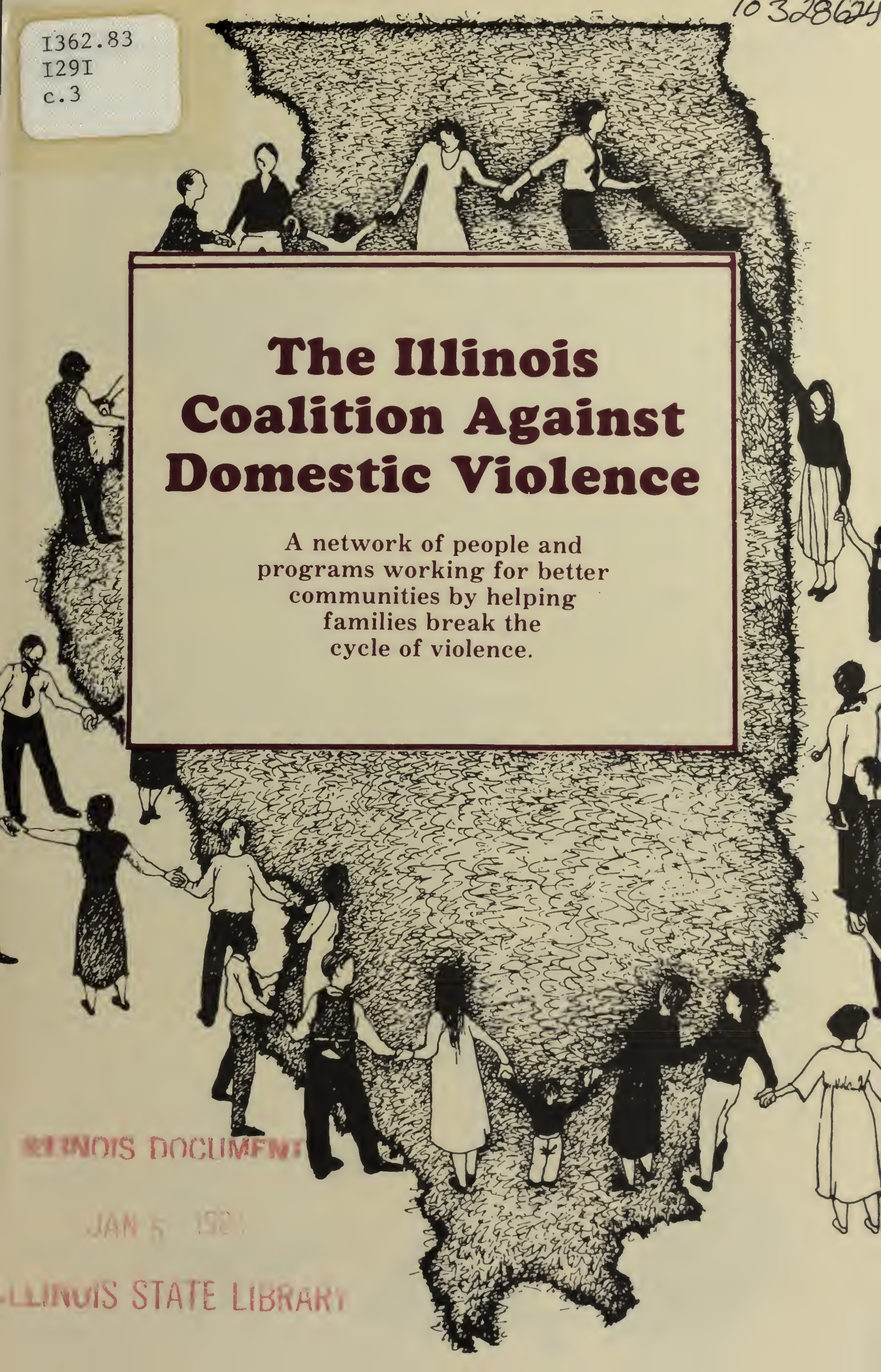


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The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

A network of people and
programs working for better
communities by helping
families break the
cycle of violence.

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The Problem

Because domestic violence hides behind closed doors and silences its victims with shame, it may not seem such a big problem. But across Illinois and across America thousands of women and children know how it hurts to be battered by people they love.

Every 18 seconds, somewhere in America, a woman is beaten, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That means that every minute 3 women are beaten.

200 women are beaten every hour.

4,800 women are beaten every day.

1,750,000 women are beaten every year.

- 41% of all American wives are beaten by their husbands at least once during their married lives

- 25% of all reported victims of domestic violence are pregnant women

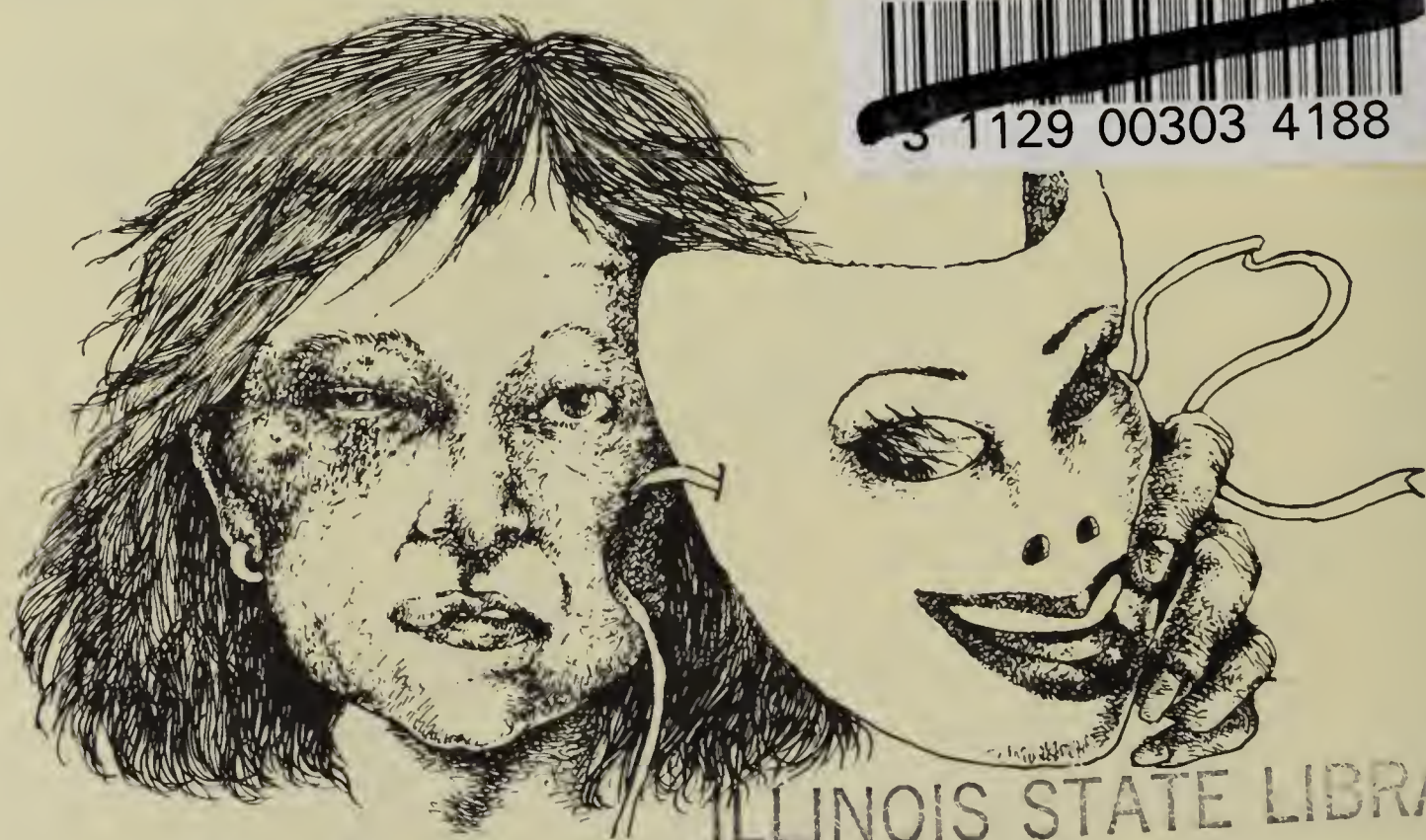
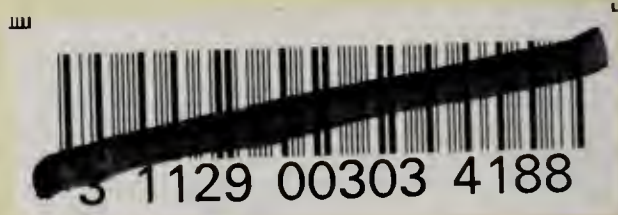
In homes stalked by violence, no one is safe. Children's dreams turn into nightmares. Too often those nightmares come true.

- 2,000 children die each year from abuse

- as many as 20% of all American children are sexually abused by the adults to whom they look for protection

- 80% of all men in America's prisons were abused as children

No one, no matter how young or old, is safe. The first study on abuse of the elderly blamed 86% of noninstitutional abuse on relatives. Domestic violence exempts no race nor class nor creed. White families and families of color...poor families and rich families and middle class families...educated families and uneducated families — domestic violence stalks us all. Family violence is a community problem. It is a problem you can help solve.



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How We Help

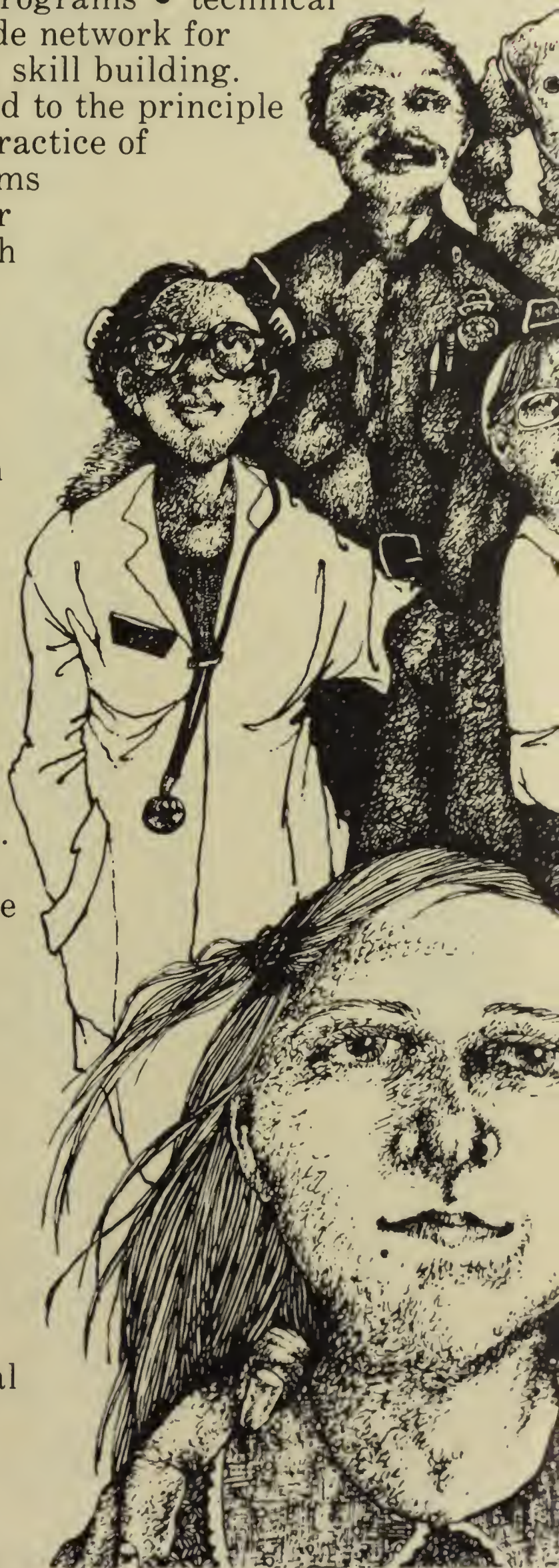
The Coalition offers • guidance to new programs • support and funding to existing programs • technical assistance • updates • a statewide network for communication, resource sharing, skill building.

Coalition members are dedicated to the principle of self-determination and to the practice of support. We believe that the victims of family violence can regain their dignity, realize their human worth and plan for better futures. Our role is to guarantee the love, information and support that will enable each woman to restore herself and her family to health and harmony. We discriminate on no standard of race, religion, ethnicity, philosophy or lifestyle.

Founding. Communities across Illinois united to end domestic violence. In 1971, Illinois had one shelter for the victims of domestic violence. Today there are more than 22 shelters and numerous programs providing non-residential services.

The ICADV formed in 1978 to • link the state's domestic violence programs • expand service and advocacy for battered women and children • educate citizens and organizations • document domestic violence • coordinate the efforts of our members.

Serving. Community-based programs contract with the Illinois Coalition to offer such services as • 24-hour emergency shelter for battered women and children • 24-hour crisis lines • advocacy, information and referral • individual counseling • group counseling and support • emergency medical care, food and transportation • clothing • education for better communities.



Programs are autonomous, individual and suited to the needs of the women in their regions.

Networking. Any community program committed to ending domestic violence and to serving its victims is eligible for membership in the Illinois Coalition. To groups offering such services, ICADV offers funding opportunities, guidance and technical assistance.

How You Can Help

Participation. In communities across Illinois, people like you have made a stand against domestic violence. Women cared, came together, founded shelters and formed the Illinois Coalition. Working together we have mobilized tremendous energy, motivated committed support. But much more work remains. Community education, resource development, public policy advocacy, legislative reform, volunteer service are fields into which we must plough our shared energies in the year ahead.

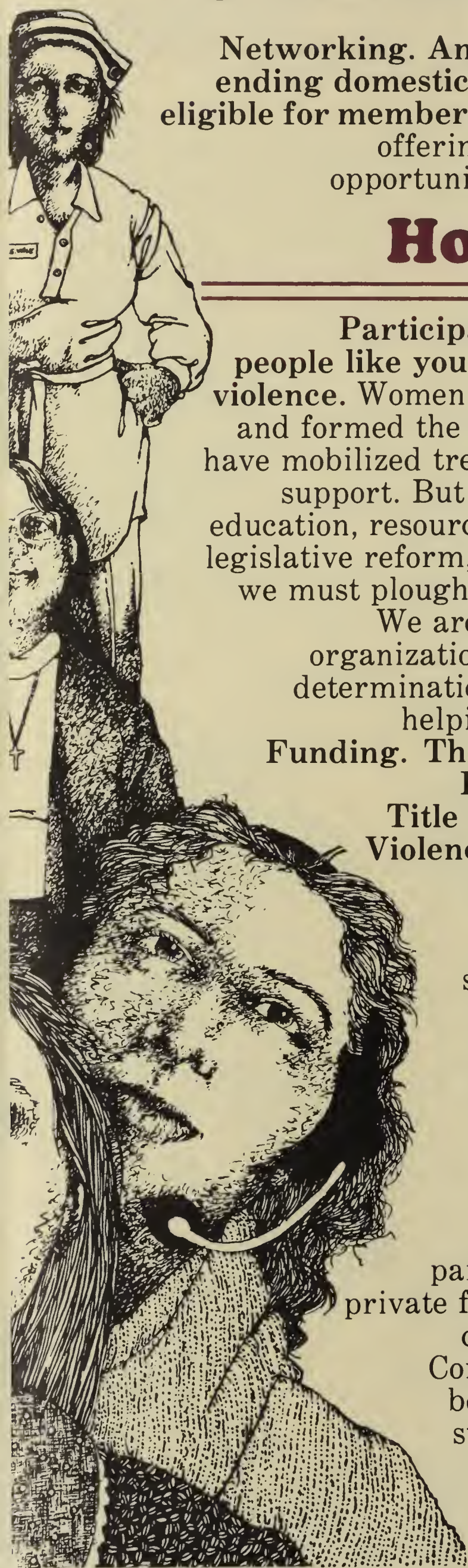
We are eager to cooperate with any program, organization, agency or individual that shares our determination to build better communities through helping families break the cycle of violence.

Funding. The Illinois Coalition contracts with the Illinois Department of Public Aid for Title XX Block Grant funds and Domestic Violence Shelter and Services Fund monies

(marriage and divorce surcharges earmarked for domestic violence programming). Member groups then subcontract with the ICADV to provide direct services to abused women and children in their communities. These programs need twenty percent cash match to secure funds through subcontract with the Coalition.

United Ways, 708 Boards, religious organizations, business, civic and community groups throughout Illinois participate in this highly effective public/private funding partnership to help women and children help themselves to better lives.

Contributions are always needed to insure both local domestic violence services and statewide coordination and public policy advocacy. All contributions are tax deductible and can be forwarded to your local domestic violence program or to ICADV.



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The Future

The Coalition is securely established, but our future depends on strengthening the network, expanding community participation, and reaching out across the state to wherever women and children live in fear. Our goals include —

Shaping Public Policy

- working to implement the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, which provides new and effective

legal remedies to domestic violence victims

- training and developing professional manuals for police, prosecutors and attorneys on responding to domestic violence cases

Improving Education and Advocacy

- developing effective programs of prevention and intervention, including non-violent conflict resolution

- disseminating information on domestic violence services and prevention

Cooperating with Allied Organizations

- Interfaith Committee on Domestic Violence — people from many denominations working through the Illinois Conference of Churches to involve religious communities

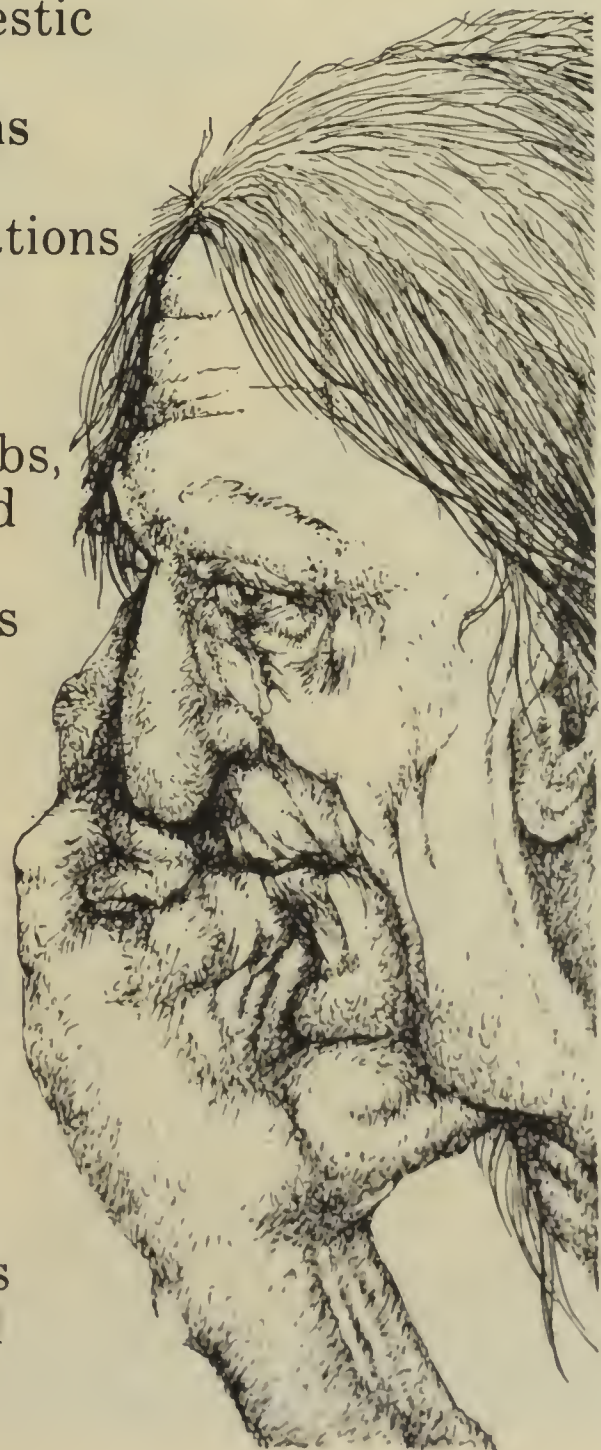
- Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, a state volunteer organization committed to cooperating with ICADV to prevent domestic violence in Illinois communities

- Chicago Battered Women's Network — a network of metro programs working to end violence against women

- developing new, productive alliances in every community and sector

Increasing the Effectiveness of the Service Network

- increasing networking and skill sharing among member programs
- offering new training opportunities
- assisting programs in resource and program development



For More Information

about how you can help stop domestic abuse today,
tomorrow and for generations to come...write or call:

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

931 South Fourth Street
Springfield, Illinois 62703
217/789-2830

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- ALTON**
Oasis Women's Center
618/465-1978
- AURORA**
Mutual Ground
312/898-4490
- BELLEVILLE**
Call for Help — The BRIDGE
618/235-0892
- BLOOMINGTON**
YWCA of McLean County —
Countering Domestic and
Sexual Violence
800/322-5015
309/827-4005
- CAIRO**
Community Health Services —
Cairo Women's Shelter
618/734-HELP
- CANTON**
Fulton County Women's
Crisis Service
309/647-2466
- CARBONDALE**
Women's Center
618/529-2324
- CENTRALIA**
Call For Help/Women In Need
618/533-SAFE
- CHARLESTON**
Coalition Against Domestic
Violence
217/345-4300
- CHICAGO**
Chicago Abused Women
Coalition
312/278-4566

Chicago Department of
Human Services
312/744-8418

Family Rescue
312/375-8400

Loop YWCA — Women's
Services
312/372-6600 (office)

Southwest Women Working
Together
312/436-7678

Travelers & Immigrants Aid
312/435-4500 (day)
312/686-7562 (night/weekend)
- Uptown Center Hull House —
Family Violence Task Force
312/561-3500 (day)
312/769-0205 (night/weekend)
- CLAY CITY**
Stopping Woman Abuse Now
618/676-1911
- DANVILLE**
A Woman's Alternative
Shelter
217/443-5566
- DECATUR**
DOVE Domestic Violence
Project
217/423-2238
- DE KALB**
Safe Passage
815/756-2228
- DES PLAINES**
Life Span
312/824-4454
- ELGIN**
Community Crisis Center
312/697-2380
- EVANSTON**
Evanston YWCA
312/864-8780
- FREEPORT**
YWCA of Freeport
815/235-9421 (day)
815/233-HELP (night/weekend)
- GLEN ELLYN**
Family Shelter Service
312/469-5650
- JOLIET**
Guardian Angel Home
815/722-3344

Joliet-Will County Community
Action Agency
815/727-8912 (office)
- KANKAKEE**
Kankakee County Coalition
Against Domestic Violence
815/932-5800
- OAK PARK**
Sarah's Inn
312/386-4225
- PEORIA**
Tri-County WomenStrength
309/674-4443
- PRINCETON**
Quad Counties Counseling
Center
815/875-4458 (day)
815/875-2811 (night/weekend)
- QUINCY**
Quincy Area Network Against
Domestic Abuse
217/222-2873
- ROCHELLE**
HOPE of Rochelle
815/562-8890 (referrals)
- ROCKFORD**
WAVE/PHASE
815/962-6102
- ROSICLARE**
Anna Bixby Women's Center
618/285-3139
- SOUTH HOLLAND**
South Suburban Family
Shelter
312/596-9066
- SPRINGFIELD**
Sojourn Women's Center
217/544-2484
- STERLING**
Sterling-Rock Falls YWCA —
COVE
815/626-7277
- STREATOR**
Against Domestic Violence
800/892-3375
- SUMMIT**
Des Plaines Valley
Community Center
312/485-5254
- URBANA**
A Woman's Place
217/384-4390
- WAUKEGAN**
A Safe Place
312/249-4450
- WOODSTOCK**
Turning Point
815/338-8080
- WORTH**
Crisis Center for South
Suburbia
312/974-1791

*Unless otherwise indicated, all
numbers listed are 24-hour crisis
lines.*